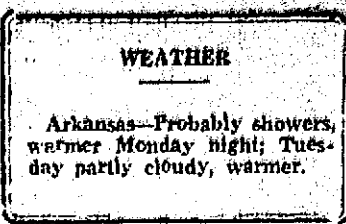
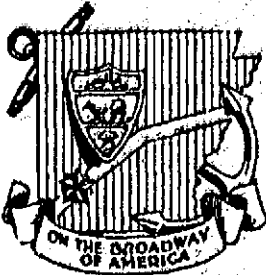


Hope Star



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MENINGITIS OUTBREAK HERE

Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

TWO negroes can thank this newspaper today because they are alive and "all together." They spent Sunday night in the city jail. They had been drunk on No. 67 late Sunday afternoon, and while walking from the city line toward the plant one of them staggered out in front of a car approaching from behind.

Governor of Ohio Faces Removal on Federal Charges

Relief Administrator Hopkins Accuses Davey of "Shakedown"

BUSINESS "TRIBUTE"

Democratic National Administration Hits Fellow Democrat

COLUMBUS, Ohio.—(AP)—A threat of impeachment hung over Gov. Mark L. Davey Sunday night. His voice in administration of Ohio relief silenced by a presidential decree, the surgeon who became governor only nine weeks ago, faced a fight for his job.

Republican Attorney General John W. Bricker stood ready to take before a grand jury information that Federal Relief Administrator Harry L. Hopkins asserted was "incontrovertible evidence" that the governor's campaign committee engaged in a "shakedown" of men and business firms who sold goods to the Ohio Relief Administration.

The governor was reported by associates to be "out of town," as Hopkins' personal representative, Charles Stillman, arrived from Washington to carry out President Roosevelt's order that Hopkins "assume entire control" of Ohio relief.

Grand Jury Inquiry Due Impeachment proceedings probably will depend on the outcome of the contemplated grand jury inquiry. The 52-year-old governor was elected last November by 60,000 votes on a platform pledging economy in state government and a wholesale shake-up of the state relief administration.

The man he selected as state relief director, William A. Walls, school superintendent of his home town of Kent was clipped of authority by Hopkins' action in detailing Stillman to administer Ohio's \$10,000,000 a month relief bill. The state has approximately 1,250,000 of its 6,000,000 citizens on relief.

Senator Robert A. Taft, Republican of Canton, sounded the impeachment cry shortly after he read Hopkins' charges that Davey's campaign committee solicited money from organizations selling to the relief administration "to help pay off the deficit of your campaign." Hopkins, in a letter to the governor, that the federal government had obtained "signed and sworn confessions of the men who solicited the funds."

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



Music Instructor to Address School

Mrs. E. E. Williams to Speak at High School 10 a. m. Wednesday

Mrs. E. E. Williams, nationally known music instructor, will address the student body of Hope High School Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock in the interest of "music in the schools."

Mrs. Williams is a past district president of the Texas Federation of Music Clubs. At present she is publicity chairman of the Texas federation.

Last year she was one of 12 teachers in the United States to win the Gold Seal certificate in a national piano playing tournament.

Liquor Licenses to Be Considered by Council Tuesday

Municipal Regulation Ordinance to Be Taken Up by Aldermen

ROADHOUSE BARRED

Nor May Licenses Be Issued to Tourist Camp Under State Law

Fees for levying a tax on sale of liquor in Hope are expected to be the principal topic before the city council Tuesday night.

The municipal fee was brought up at the last council meeting but no action was taken, pending the signing of the Thorn liquor bill by Governor Futrell.

Regulation and enforcement problems here also are expected to provide much discussion before the council.

The Thorn liquor bill assesses state fees ranging from \$400 a year for retailers to \$1,000 a year for distillers, and a tax on all hard liquors at 40 cents a gallon.

Under the provisions of the Thorn bill all municipalities in the state are assumed to be "wet" unless voted "dry" by local option.

Applications Thursday LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—State Revenue Department officials announced Monday that applications for liquor licenses will be received next Thursday.

In Towns Only LITTLE ROCK.—Permits to sell liquor will be granted only in cities and incorporated towns, it was announced by Earl R. Wiseman, state revenue commissioner, following Governor Futrell's approval of the Thorn liquor legislation bill, and a companion measure, the Dillon excise tax bill.

Mr. Wiseman's statement indicated that rigid restrictions would be thrown around the legal sale of liquors, scheduled for next Saturday, when Arkansas will definitely desert the ranks of prohibition commonwealths with which the state has been allied for 10 years.

Governor Futrell, in a statement issued following approval of the bill, said they did not meet his ideals but that the package store sale law was an experiment that should result in improved conditions. The governor said that no doubt opponents of legislation would blame all crimes on the new law, despite Arkansas' present record for homicides and crime under prohibition. He said that should the laws not result in improved conditions, they should be repealed and some new method tried.

Mr. Wiseman's statement said permits would be denied in communities not having police protection, and in outlying sections adjacent to cities. This indicated roadhouses and tourist camps would be denied permits.

While the state law requires that retail liquor stores be closed on Sundays, election days and from 1 a. m. to 7 a. m. on all days, Mr. Wiseman said his office would aid city and town councils in further restricting the hours. Cities and towns, he said, could by ordinance place further restrictions on business hours than those designated in the law.

Mr. Wiseman's statement also said reputations of these seeking permits would be scrutinized carefully. "Any applicant must be a reputable citizen and must be vouched for by three citizens of good reputations," he said.

State Normal Beaten in Denver Tourney

DENVER, Colo.—(AP)—The Arkansas State Teachers college of Conway, Ark., was defeated 59 to 33 by Becklers, of Salt Lake City, in the National A. U. tournament here Monday.

The first picture postcard of which proof is extant was made in 1777.

State Wins Suit Against Central Life for Taxation

Claim for \$28,349 on Old Home Life Upheld by Supreme Court

DECLARED A SALE

Indemnity Company Held Liable for Union Co. Sheriff's Fees

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The state's claim for \$28,349.32 against the Central States Life Insurance company for 2½ per cent tax on life insurance premiums on business taken over from the defunct Home Life Insurance company was upheld Monday by the Arkansas Supreme Court.

The Central States attacked the claim on the ground that it assumed liability of the Home company but did not purchase its assurance.

But the court held it was a contract of sale, and therefore the Central States was liable for the tax.

The court also held that the tax was valid, and that it did not violate the equal taxation provision of the constitution in that it taxed all like companies at the same rate.

The Consolidated Indemnity company was held by the supreme court to be liable for fees for feeding federal prisoners and for collecting automobile licenses, if they were found to have been improperly withheld by former Sheriff John W. Harmon, who held office in Union county for the years 1920 and 1932, inclusive.

The court reversed and remanded the case to Union circuit court, which had sustained a demurrer by the Consolidated company.

The court said the company was liable for either of the fees, whether collected by Harmon as collector or sheriff.

The company's bond protected the county for both offices.

Baptist Revival Draws Big Crowd

Services Being Conducted Nightly Here at 7:30 o'Clock

First Baptist revival services opened Sunday with large congregations at both the morning and night hours. The pastor preached at the morning hour to the Christian people present, emphasizing their responsibility toward those who are not Christians, and stressing the need for a more concerted church-membership.

At the night hour he preached upon the subject, "How to Be Saved" and stressed the fact that only through a faith in Christ is it possible for any man to attain salvation.

There were three additions to the church by baptism upon a confession of faith, and one confession of faith by one who did not unite with the church.

The congregational singing was led by Claude Taylor and a large chorus under the leadership of Mrs. Frank Padgett. At the opening of the service the male chorus of the church sang for 15 minutes. They will do this each night of the meeting.

The services are open to all who will attend, and a cordial welcome will be extended visitors from other congregations who wish to worship at these special meetings.

The European golden-crested wren weighs no more than a single eagle feather.

Huge Gap Ripped in Levee; Many Flee Flood



Through great gaps ripped in the levee of the St. Francis river, as shown in the right foreground, torrents roared to cover thousands of acres of land north of Kennett, Mo., one of the major disaster points in the floods that are sweeping eight states. A short distance up the levee, near the bridge in the center, another hole has been cut. Hundreds of cattle were trapped and valley residents forced to flee, adding to the thousands made homeless by the deluge.

Hempstead Asked to Aid Red Cross

Quota of \$200 Set for Relief of East Arkansas Flood Refugees

D. B. Thompson, chairman of the Hempstead county chapter of American Red Cross, appealed Monday for public contributions to aid flood refugees in eastern Arkansas.

Hempstead county quota has been set at \$200. The appeal here followed a telegram to Mr. Thompson from Red Cross headquarters.

The Red Cross now dealing with relief problems by floods from St. Francis, White and Black rivers in eastern Arkansas.

"Twelve members of the national staff are in field assisting. National organization has made preliminary appropriation of \$5,000.

"Preliminary surveys in effected counties report 14,300 persons driven from homes to date with the number increasing as flood waters move southward.

"The Red Cross has assumed responsibility for dealing with relief needs which the public agencies cannot meet. Your chapter should make immediate appeal for contributions to relief fund considering \$200 as your county quota."

Mr. Thompson announced that contributions would be accepted at store of R. M. LaGrone Jr., & Co., and office of Hope Star.

4-H Club Rally Is Attended by 366

Guernsey School Meeting Attended From All Over County

The Hempstead county 4-H club rally was held Saturday at Guernsey school.

Mrs. Helen Griffin, home demonstration agent, and Carroll S. Morrow, assistant county agent, had charge of the rally. There were 366 4-H club boys and girls and 30 adult visitors.

Every club in the county was represented by its members and local leaders. The following communities were represented:

Blevins, DeAnn, Guernsey, Ozan, Patton, Rocky Mount, Springfield, McCaskill and Washington.

Mr. Morrow called the meeting to order and presided over the program during the day.

The meeting was opened at 10 o'clock by singing "Arkansas," led by E. R. Brown, principal of the Guernsey school, after which the Hempstead county council was organized. The following officers were elected:

Levee on White Is Threatening to Go

New Dirt Bank on L. R. Memphis Highway Would Be Lost in Flood

AUGUSTA, Ark.—(AP)—Additional men were rushed to the McClellan levee south of here on the White river Monday in a desperate effort to save it from the overflow waters of that stream, which were lapping over the levee early in the day.

From Biscoe, 30 miles south of here, it was reported that a fight was being waged to prevent the Jackson bayou levee from breaking. The Jackson bayou levee fight was to save the levee and a long dirt fill on the Little Rock-Memphis highway which has not yet settled sufficiently to be safe from the ravages of the swift overflow.

Telephone and telegraph lines were down Monday between DeValls Bluff and Augusta.

The St. Francis flood crest swept steadily downstream Monday with 10,000 acres of land inundated and 3,000 persons becoming refugees.

Henry and Duffie School Directors

18-Mill Tax Voted by Wide Margin in City District Saturday

Unofficial complete returns from the school board election held in Hope Saturday gave J. R. Henry and J. P. Duffie pluralities over a third opponent, R. B. Stanford.

Duffie polled the highest vote with 157. Henry polled 137, and Stanford 57. The 18-mill tax was voted by a wide margin.

Duffie and Henry will replace Dr. Don Smith and Charles Rounton as school directors of the Hope district. Each will serve a term of three years.

New directors were elected in 37 other districts of the county Saturday. No returns were available here Monday on the outcome of elections in other districts. E. E. Austin, county examiner, said.

Official returns will be announced the latter part of this week.

COLORFUL GLIMPSES OF YOUR HOLLYWOOD FAVORITES AT WORK AND AT PLAY! NEXT SUNDAY'S CHICAGO HERALD AND EXAMINER Will Contain a Full Page of Pictures Revealing How the Film Folks Live and Dress.

Adv.

Suspected Rabid Dog Shot by Cops

Half Dozen Dogs on South Main Street Reported Bitten

Police guns went into action here Monday morning, killing a supposed mad dog running loose on lower South Main street.

The dog is reported to have bitten half a dozen dogs in the city before officers ended his life.

Killing of the suspected animal followed a warning last week by health officials for all owners of dogs to either muzzle them or keep them up.

Fortunately no person was bitten Monday.

Mountaineer Held on Murder Charge

Captured in Virginia, Following Slaying of Policeman

LEESBURG, Va.—(AP)—Thomas Quisenberry, bearded mountaineer, moonshiner sought for the killing of a policeman and the wounding of a federal agent, was captured near here late Sunday by Federal Agent, S. C. Burgess and State Police Officer Bayliss.

Quisenberry was found hiding in a ditch within a mile of the spot where the fatal wounding of Clarence J. McClary, occurred earlier Sunday. He was armed with a rifle and a revolver, the two officers said, but offered no resistance when they cornered him with their own weapons and called on him to surrender.

During a preliminary questioning by the officers, Quisenberry admitted, they said, that he was an escaped convict from Wisconsin and that he had killed three men.

The capture concluded an intensive hunt for the man suspected of wounding George Kirkpatrick, of Fairfax, a federal agent, on Saturday.

Early Sunday the searching party sighted the man they were trailing and called on him to give up. He answered with a burst of rifle fire and McClary fell, fatally wounded.

"He got me; now you-all get him," McClary said just before he died.

The capture climaxed a two-day hunt in which armed citizens under the direction of Mayor Charles F. Harrison, of Leesburg, coast guards men from Maryland and a coast guard cutter, had combed the mountain country for the fugitive.

Adv.

One Negro Dies, 3 Others Are Ill of Dangerous Disease

Suspected Homes in Negro Quarter Placed Under Quarantine

IT IS CONTAGIOUS

18-Year-Old Negro Dies as Quarantine Sign Is Being Posted

Health officials here Monday ordered posting of quarantine warnings against meningitis following an outbreak during the week-end that claimed one life and left four other persons critically ill.

Annie Walker, 18-year-old negro girl, was the first victim. She attended a negro school play Friday night, was stricken the follow-

ing day, and died Sunday afternoon at her home on South Laurel street.

Death occurred as a city official was placing a quarantine sign on the front entrance of her home.

The four other known meningitis cases are among negro families of Hope.

The disease, highly contagious and enveloping the brain and spinal cord, is extremely dangerous.

Warnings have been displayed on all homes where the disease is known in an effort to check its spread here.

Martin Oil Block Nearly Completed

9,000 Acres Under Lease—Expect to Drill Early Next Month

Only a small amount of land is needed to complete the acreage block for a second test well in southern Hempstead county by F. W. Martin & Co., Tulsa oil firm.

More than 9,000 acres is under lease. The acreage block is expected to be completed this week, with operations to start probably the first of April.

The exact location of the new test has not been determined.

The original test by the Martin firm was drilled on the A. J. Lafferty land, 10 miles south of Hope. The hole was abandoned after encountering much difficulty.

5 Petit Larceny Cases Are Heard

Acting Judge Carrigan Reviews Monday Morning Docket

Five petit larceny cases, ranging from theft of an axe to a case of oranges, were heard Monday in municipal court by Acting Judge Steve Carrigan.

Fred Moore and Moses Powell were convicted of the axe theft, reported to have been stolen from Duffie Hardware Co. Each was fined \$20 and sentenced to a day in jail.

Willie Neal was found guilty for stealing a case of oranges from Landes Supply Co. He was fined \$20 and sentenced to a day in jail.

Otis Bostic and Willie Davis were found guilty of stealing automobile casings from Charles Briant. Each was fined \$10 and sentenced to a day in jail.

Carl Strong, drunkenness, fined \$10 and costs.

Homar Burns, drunkenness, fined \$10 and costs. Fine suspended during good behavior.

Finis Douglas, gaming, fined \$10 and costs.

Luther Aslin was acquitted on a charge of assault and battery. He was accused of fighting Ross Bright.

David Phillips and Albert Phillips were fined \$10 each on charges of drunkenness.

30th Anniversary of the Roosevelts

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—A picnic and a Sunday night supper made the 30th wedding anniversary of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt a typical family holiday.

Both heard good news early in the morning when they were told that Louis Howe, the president's secretary, was better.

THE NEW DEAL IN WASHINGTON

—BY RODNEY DUTCHER—

WASHINGTON.—After Congress goes away from here, you'll be seeing some important changes in Roosevelt's official family.

The most probable cabinet resignation is that of Jim Farley as postmaster general.

Even Jim has finally got it through his head that he is something of a liability as long as he continues, under constant fire, to hold both the post-office job and chairmanship of the national and New York Democratic committees.

He is convinced that he can be of greater value to Roosevelt as boss of the re-election campaign than as boss

of the postal service, assuming he drops one role or the other. And of course one of his close associates can handle the department the same way Jim has been operating it.

The fight of Huey Long and the progressives against Farley is bound to continue and to become more embarrassing as the campaign nears.

It wouldn't look well for Jim to quit

(Continued on page three)

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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YOUR HEALTH

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Many Headaches Come From Sinus Infection

Many forms of headache you feel may be related to various forms of sinus infection. When there is headache as result of infection of the sinuses, the pain is due to stimulation of the branches of certain nerves.

Two types of pain are frequently associated with sinus disease—the neuralgic pain and the constant pain more or less localized in the region of the diseased sinus.

The neuralgic pain comes on usually in the morning, but gradually disappears by early afternoon. The constant pain is due to involvement of the membranes which line the walls of the sinus.

The headache associated with chronic sinusitis is diffuse and brings with it a feeling of dullness and heaviness as well as inability to concentrate. Because of the congestion in the sinus, this pain may be intensified by sudden jars, stooping, severe mental or physical effort, loss of sleep, constipation, or overeating.

When the infection is in the maxillary sinusitis in the cheeks, the teeth may feel tender or elongated and the pain usually is increased by coughing, sneezing, or stooping. If the pain is in the frontal sinuses, which are above the nose, headache is the most prominent and constant symptom.

This headache is most severe during the morning and gradually subsides toward noon.

In very severe cases the pain is intense, splitting, and there is throbbing with each beat of the heart, due to the pressure of the blood supply.

There are other sinuses, such as the ethmoid and the sphenoid, which lie deep behind the nose and which involve more difficult diagnosis for infection.

Headaches are due to many different causes, such as disturbances of the eyes, sensitiveness to foods, hardening of the arteries, disturbances of the kidney, unbalanced action of the glands, and many similar conditions.

There are, finally, cases in which there may be actual changes in the brain itself. These, however, are exceedingly rare and much more obvious causes should be sought before one fixes on a tumor or an abscess of the brain as primarily responsible for a headache.

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

Tasks Are Cure for Laziness

In the years immediately following the pre-school age a metamorphosis takes place in children.

Heretofore they have been developing themselves for the most part; the mind has been learning, the body exercising. Every ounce of them has cried out to be busy every minute, for nature demands it.

Then suddenly nature rests on its hands. "I have taught you many things," says the Good Mother. "Now, my dear, see what you can do for yourself. You have will and 'digital dexterity' (meaning, of course, knowing how to make fingers and hands do things). Let me see you go at it."

Then what happens? In almost every case laziness. At least laziness toward anything that is not of interest to him.

Remains Throughout Life

Throughout life this laziness toward duty or responsibility remains with most of us. We get accustomed to certain routine after a bit, just as the child becomes accustomed to school and accepts it without too much fuss.

Outside of regular routine people lack initiative. They lack the drive to think, as well as act.

Naturally there is a difference in dispositions. Some people have a natural "work habit." It can be cultivated, but usually there is a mental force to cross before the average man or woman tackles a new job, whether it be going out for new customers or sewing on buttons.

Much of it could be helped and people be happier if children learned the work habit early, mostly after the pre-school years, although little lessons of order can be started quite early in life.

Not tasks to burden children or make them slaves—all children need time to play—but to instill a bit of iron and avoid the habit of soldiering off.

This is why a mother need not feel guilty if she sets regular little tasks to be done.

Regular Tasks Are Best

It is better so than to be always springing some new order. It is all right to tell Johnny to run errands (provided he isn't too dead tired), all right to say to Hester, "Watch the baby a little while" (provided baby is safe and Hester knows what to do), but actual work habit is set more firmly by small routine tasks.

Johnny should know that the pavement is his job, or emptying the waste basket into the barrel. Hester should realize that she must make her bed and run the sweeper over her room.

All tasks should be in keeping of course, with strength. Also with the child's ability. Too-hard tasks beyond his years earn only criticism and cause discouragement.

Mother get impatient and say it is easier to do things themselves, but that would reap a reward if they took a little trouble. Reward is seeing their children learn the meaning of responsibility and help, and the easing of their own burdens in time.

A BOOK A DAY

By BRUCE CATTON

What Life Is Like to a Homeless Man

The threadbare man who shuffles along the pavement and confidentially inquires if you can spare a dime doesn't ordinarily have much to say about himself—which, for our complaceance, is probably just as well.

But in "Waiting for Nothing," by Tom Kromer, he speaks at last—and listening to him is like hearing a voice from the pit.

Mr. Kromer has been on the bum, as they say, for some time, and his book is a distillation of the homeless wanderer's point of view. It is a dismaying and a horrifying document, written with vast skill.

What we see, as we read this book, is nothing less than human life reduced to its lowest level—a matter of eating and sleeping. Nothing else matters. Nothing else is even worth talking about.

Mr. Kromer's "stiffs" endure rain and cold, rags and filth, humiliation and anger, and say nothing of a bowl of stew, a bed in an empty warehouse, or a fabled flop-house—these are all that matter.

That is the most dreadful part about this book. It is so dispassionate. The point of view that Mr. Kromer presents has gone beyond anger and hatred. He tells of dismal flophouses, of brutal cops, of petty insults, of tragic deaths, in an even monotone.

And he raises the question: Will

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

Peeling Polish Spills Appealing Nails

A good many women complain that liquid nail polish simply won't stay on their nails for a reasonable length of time. They say that it peels, chips and finally rubs off entirely. Others tell me that polish becomes discolored in a few days, making their hands look yellowish and unhealthy.

The girls in the first dissatisfied group probably haven't learned how to apply this important cosmetic. The ones in the second undoubtedly have been buying inferior polish.

After all, the rules about quality being economical in the long run apply to polish just as they do to nearly everything else a consumer buys. Even if it costs a few cents more, select a reliable brand and you'll be

REMEMBER

Lenten Services, St. Mark's Church, Hope. Rev. Charles C. Jones, Pastor. Thursdays during Lent—Eucharist 7 a. m.

Wednesdays during Lent—Liturgy and Penitential Office 7:15 p. m.

Sundays—Eucharist, 7:30 a. m. Morning prayer, 11 a. m. Evening prayer 7:15 p. m.

Palm Sunday—Eucharist, 7:30 a. m. and 11 a. m. No Sunday evening services.

Feast of the Annunciation, March 25—Eucharist, 7 a. m.

March 17 (Sunday)—Epworth League play at First Methodist church.

'What Do You Mean — Hard Times?'

INCREASED ARMAMENT EXPENDITURES—

ENGLAND	\$1,400,000,000
FRANCE	\$1,200,000,000
JAPAN	\$800,000,000
GERMANY	\$700,000,000
ITALY	\$600,000,000
RUSSIA	\$500,000,000
U.S.	\$400,000,000
ARIST.	\$300,000,000
CRIC	\$200,000,000



How Does Your Garden?

Six specialists of the New Jersey College of Agriculture and Experiment Station at Rutgers University have pooled their experience to tell you how to grow your garden successfully. They have prepared 12 illustrated articles.

BY DR. C. H. CONNORS
Head, Department of Ornamental Horticulture, N. J. College of Agriculture and Experiment Station, Rutgers University.

Rock gardens have become one of the most popular forms of gardening activity. Popularity frequently brings in its wake abuses, however, and the gardener who makes a rocky just because his neighbor has one is apt to have nothing but a heap of rocks crowded with a miscellaneous assortment of garden plants.

For ideal results, due thought must be given to selection of a proper site, selection and placing of rocks in harmony with the climate and environment, careful preparation of the soil and selection of suitable plants.

The rock, or alpine, garden in its true sense is a place in which a particular group of plants is cultivated. The rocks are used not for their ornamental value, but to create proper growing conditions for these plants.

and when a rock garden is properly constructed, from one-third to two-thirds of each rock is buried. The buried portion furnishes coolness to the roots of the plants.

The soil for use among the rocks especially for the filling of pockets carefully prepared for these plants and is usually made up of garden broken stone, limestone and humus so that a gritty, open soil is in place the plant roots.

In selecting rocks for the garden choose a type that is representative of the neighborhood if possible. Whenever the type selected, however, should be consistently adhered to any sense of unity is to be preserved. For the best effects, the rocks should be weathered, and if mosses or lichens growing upon them, so much

The DARK BLOND

By CARLETON KENDRAKE

CHAPTER IV

MILLENCENT GRAVES' employer, GEORGE DUNNIGAN, tells her he wants to discuss a conference with her for years. He has been protecting a murderer, Millicent, and she discovers someone has taken her purse, substituting one exactly like it. She goes back to the apartment on the 10th meeting a distinguished-looking man of middle age.

No one in the apartment knows anything about Millicent's purse. She goes back to the office, finds the package, and in a moment she is back in the building, registers at a hotel under an assumed name.

Next day she leaves police searching for her. Again she sees the distinguished-looking man who met her the night before. He tells her his name is JAMES HARRIS and that he wants to help her. Millicent follows him into a cab, gives the driver an address, and then disappears.

Millicent, frightened, orders the driver to stop.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER IV

THE cab driver looked back at Millicent.

"Get out, Miss," he said. "The gentleman said not to get back under any circumstances, and 'Go back!' she screamed. 'Go back at once! Do you hear me?'"

She could find no fault with the speed with which the cab driver sent the car back on its course. It seemed that within less than a minute of the time her mysterious escort had opened the door and vanished, the cab had once more pulled up to the curb on the opposite side of the street.

"He got out right over there, Miss," the driver said. "I stopped on this side of the street because I thought you were in a hurry."

She nodded, and, pressing her face to the glass window, surveyed the opposite side of the street.

She found no trace of the man who had given the name of Jarvis C. Harrington. But, with a swiftly frightened intake of breath, she recognized a police car parked on the opposite curb.

Millicent tapped on the glass partition in something of a panic.

"All right," she said, "drive on."

"To Mills street?" the driver asked.

"Yes," she said. "The Arnie beauty parlor."

The driver nodded and grinned. She thought for a moment that he looked suggestively across the street at the police car.

THE cab shot forward, slid smoothly through the gears, and turned at the corner. Millicent strained her eyes through the back window of the car, looking to see if she was followed.

Too late she realized that the cab driver was fully aware of her anxious scrutiny. His eyes were reflected in the rear view mirror as he watched her with cynical appraisal.

Millicent whirled about and hid did herself in the seat, her eyes fixed rigidly straight ahead. She thought of the money her stray friend had given her. She was holding it clenched tightly in her hand.

Slowly she counted the money. There was \$75 in bills of varying denominations.

The cab driver swung the car out of traffic, slowed cautiously and crept in close to the curb.

"The bill," he said, "is all paid, and so's the tip."

Millicent looked up and saw a display window setting forth various transformations. Across the window, in gilt lettering, appeared the words, "Arnie Beauty Parlor."

The cab driver jumped back to his position behind the wheel, slammed the cab into low gear, drove hurriedly away. Something in the very nature of his being

Today's Patterns

Julia Boyd

Wee Sister wins a fashion race today—Miss Junior wisely approves.



Pattern 469. Pattern 241.

THE wrap around apron frock (No. 241) is so easy to make that it can be finished in about two hours. Percale, batiste or gingham should be used. Patterns are sized 6 to 14 years. Size 10 requires 1 3/4 yards of 35-inch fabric. For little sister, No. 469 provides a frock with matching bloomers. It is distinguished by tailor lines. Patterns are sized 2 to 8 years. Size 4 requires 2 3/4 yard of 35-inch fabric for both garments, 7-8 yard for bloomers also. Figured batiste, percale or linen are recommended.

To secure a PATTERN and STEP-BY-STEP SEWING INSTRUCTIONS, fill out the coupon below, being sure to MENTION THE NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

THE SPRING PATTERN BOOK, with a complete selection of Julia Boyd designs, now is ready. It's 35 cents when purchased separately. Or, if you want to order it with the pattern above, send in just an additional 10 cents with the coupon.

JULIA BOYD, 103 PARK AVENUE, NEW YORK

Enclosed is 15 cents (30 cents for both patterns) in coin for Pattern No. Size

Pattern No. Size

Name Address

City State

Name of this newspaper

YOUR HEALTH

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Many Headaches Come From Sinus Infection

Many forms of headache you feel may be related to various forms of sinus infection. When there is headache as result of infection of the sinuses, the pain is due to stimulation of the branches of certain nerves.

Two types of pain are frequently associated with sinus disease—the neuralgic pain and the constant pain more or less localized in the region of the diseased sinus.

The neuralgic pain comes on usually in the morning, but gradually disappears by early afternoon. The constant pain is due to involvement of the membranes which line the walls of the sinus.

The headache associated with chronic sinusitis is diffuse and brings with it a feeling of dullness and heaviness as well as inability to concentrate. Because of the congestion in the sinus, this pain may be intensified by sudden jars, stooping, severe mental or physical effort, loss of sleep, constipation, or overeating.

When the infection is in the maxillary sinusitis in the cheeks, the teeth may feel tender or elongated and the pain usually is increased by coughing, sneezing, or stooping. If the pain is in the frontal sinuses, which are above the nose, headache is the most prominent and constant symptom.

This headache is most severe during the morning and gradually subsides toward noon.

In very severe cases the pain is intense, splitting, and there is throbbing with each beat of the heart, due to the pressure of the blood supply.

There are other sinuses, such as the ethmoid and the sphenoid, which lie deep behind the nose and which involve more difficult diagnosis for infection.

Headaches are due to many different causes, such as disturbances of the eyes, sensitiveness to foods, hardening of the arteries, disturbances of the kidney, unbalanced action of the glands, and many similar conditions.

There are, finally, cases in which there may be actual changes in the brain itself. These, however, are exceedingly rare and much more obvious causes should be sought before one fixes on a tumor or an abscess of the brain as primarily responsible for a headache.

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

Tasks Are Cure for Laziness

In the years immediately following the pre-school age a metamorphosis takes place in children.

Heretofore they have been developing themselves for the most part; the mind has been learning, the body exercising. Every ounce of them has cried out to be busy every minute, for nature demands it.

Then suddenly nature rests on its hands. "I have taught you many things," says the Good Mother. "Now, my dear, see what you can do for yourself. You have will and 'digital dexterity' (meaning, of course, knowing how to make fingers and hands do things). Let me see you go at it."

Then what happens? In almost every case laziness. At least laziness toward anything that is not of interest to him.

Remains Throughout Life

Throughout life this laziness toward duty or responsibility remains with most of us. We get accustomed to certain routine after a bit, just as the child becomes accustomed to school and accepts it without too much fuss.

Outside of regular routine people lack initiative. They lack the drive to think, as well as act.

Naturally there is a difference in dispositions. Some people have a natural "work habit." It can be cultivated, but usually there is a mental force to cross before the average man or woman tackles a new job, whether it be going out for new customers or sewing on buttons.

Much of it could be helped and people be happier if children learned the work habit early, mostly after the pre-school years, although little lessons of order can be started quite early in life.

Not tasks to burden children or make them slaves—all children need time to play—but to instill a bit of iron and avoid the habit of soldiering off.

This is why a mother need not feel guilty if she sets regular little tasks to be done.

Regular Tasks Are Best

It is better so than to be always springing some new order. It is all right to tell Johnny to run errands (provided he isn't too dead tired), all right to say to Hester, "Watch the baby a little while" (provided baby is safe and Hester knows what to do), but actual work habit is set more firmly by small routine tasks.

Johnny should know that the pavement is his job, or emptying the waste basket into the barrel. Hester should realize that she must make her bed and run the sweeper over her room.

All tasks should be in keeping of course, with strength. Also with the child's ability. Too-hard tasks beyond his years earn only criticism and cause discouragement.

Mother get impatient and say it is easier to do things themselves, but that would reap a reward if they took a little trouble. Reward is seeing their children learn the meaning of responsibility and help, and the easing of their own burdens in time.

A BOOK A DAY

By BRUCE CATTON

What Life Is Like to a Homeless Man

The threadbare man who shuffles along the pavement and confidentially inquires if you can spare a dime doesn't ordinarily have much to say about himself—which, for our complaceance, is probably just as well.

But in "Waiting for Nothing," by Tom Kromer, he speaks at last—and listening to him is like hearing a voice from the pit.

Mr. Kromer has been on the bum, as they say, for some time, and his book is a distillation of the homeless wanderer's point of view. It is a dismaying and a horrifying document, written with vast skill.

What we see, as we read this book, is nothing less than human life reduced to its lowest level—a matter of eating and sleeping. Nothing else matters. Nothing else is even worth talking about.

Mr. Kromer's "stiffs" endure rain and cold, rags and filth, humiliation and anger, and say nothing of a bowl of stew, a bed in an empty warehouse, or a fabled flop-house—these are all that matter.

That is the most dreadful part about this book. It is so dispassionate. The point of view that Mr. Kromer presents has gone beyond anger and hatred. He tells of dismal flophouses, of brutal cops, of petty insults, of tragic deaths, in an even monotone.

And he raises the question: Will

(To Be Continued)

Saar Authority

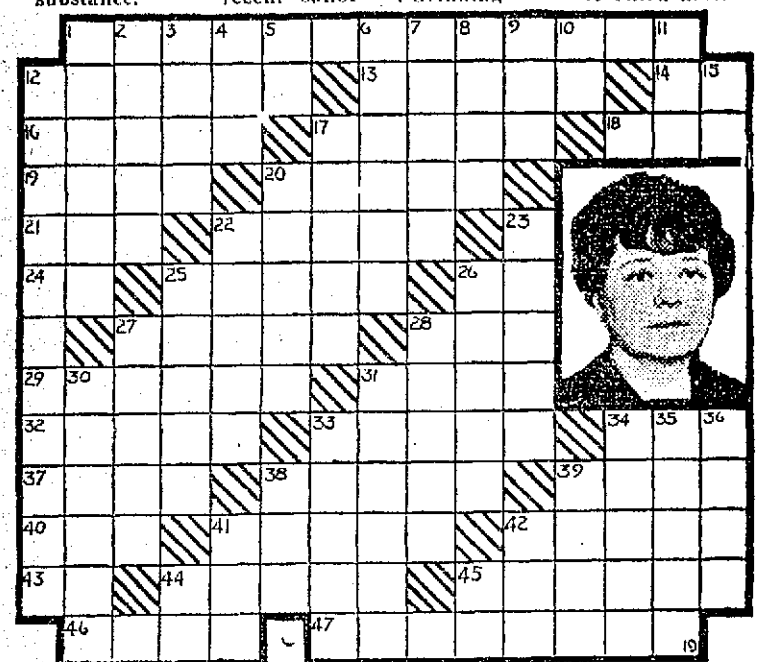
HORIZONTAL: Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 Authority on conditions among Saarlanders.
12 Grapefruit.
13 Ill-bred persons.
14 Yes.
16 Laymen.
17 Pertaining to apple acid.
18 Coloring matter.
19 Sea eagle.
20 Pertaining to a dower.
21 Honey gatherer.
22 Donor.
24 Structural unit.
25 To change.
26 Lava.
27 Ink stains.
28 Arid.
29 Table herb.
31 Any.
32 Elephant tusk substance.

VERTICAL:

1 Tooth.
8 To bubble as water.
9 Part of a circle.
10 You and me.
11 Horse food.
12 She is an authority on —
15 You.
17 Shifts.
20 Short song.
22 Renown.
23 Stratagem.
25 Nimble.
26 Coat of mail.
27 Fair-haired.
28 Recipient.
30 Occurrences.
31 Sixtieth of a minute.
33 Ringworm.
34 More pallid.
35 To accumulate.
36 Examination.
38 Father.
39 Part of shoe.
41 Auto.
42 Teams of cattle.
44 Sixth note.
45 Third note.

33 Singing voice.
34 Butter lump.
37 Wigwag.
38 Hat.
39 Identical.
40 Finish.
41 Indian boat.
42 Missile weapon.
43 Strait.
44 Loaded.
45 To annoy.
46 She took charge of the recent ballot.



Henry's Chapel

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Taubee spent Saturday night and Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Albert Robertson of Spring Hill, Sunday being Mr. Robertson's and his daughter Louise Ellis birthday. They are enjoyed the day together and also a birthday dinner.

Mrs. Nolen Lewallen spent Tuesday with Mrs. Auna Wilson of Spring Hill, her sister Miss Gertrude Lewallen of Little Rock is visiting her and Mr. and Mrs. Riley Lewallen this week.

Mrs. Burl Ross and daughter Barba Ann called on Mrs. D. F. Wiggins a short while Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Ethel Fincher spent Monday with her son Mr. and Mrs. Parrish Fincher.

Mrs. Dottie Bearden and little son

Glendon are visiting Mrs. Willis Cobb and family, and father Mr. Sanford is reported to be improving.

Mr. Fox had as guests Wednesday night two young men from Southern Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fincher and daughter Patsy spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Nolen Lewallen and they were all the supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Purdie of Rocky Mount.

Louie Rogers and family have moved into the house with his parents who live in Green Lasater School building.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubra Collier and daughter Patsy Lou were shopping in Hope Thursday.

Mrs. Ethel Fincher and Mrs. Nolen Lewallen spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Glen Fincher.

Winston Cobb spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Moore of Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Riley Lewallen visited Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bowden Sunday afternoon.

Russell and Herbert Lewallen of Hope spent the week-end in Little Rock. Miss Gertrude returned home with them.

Miss Clara Ellis is visiting her sister Miss Denville Rothwell of Gurnsey.

Mrs. Kelly Gray called on Mrs. Glen Fincher Monday.

Whether we like to believe it or not, patronage is the greatest lubricant of a political machine. — Chase Mellen, Jr., Republican country chairman of New York.

IN NEW ORLEANS



ST. CHARLES HOTEL

Under new management, refurbished and modernized... Beautified mattresses, Simmons beds, radios... SPEND THE WEEK END AT THE ST. CHARLES

Excellent Food... Splendid Bar

Reasonable Rates

JOHN J. ("MIKE") O'LEARY, Manager

Direction: DINKLER HOTELS CO., INC.

Other DINKLER Hotels:

ANSLEY... ATLANTA

JEFFERSON DAVIS MONTGOMERY

TUTWILER... BIRMINGHAM

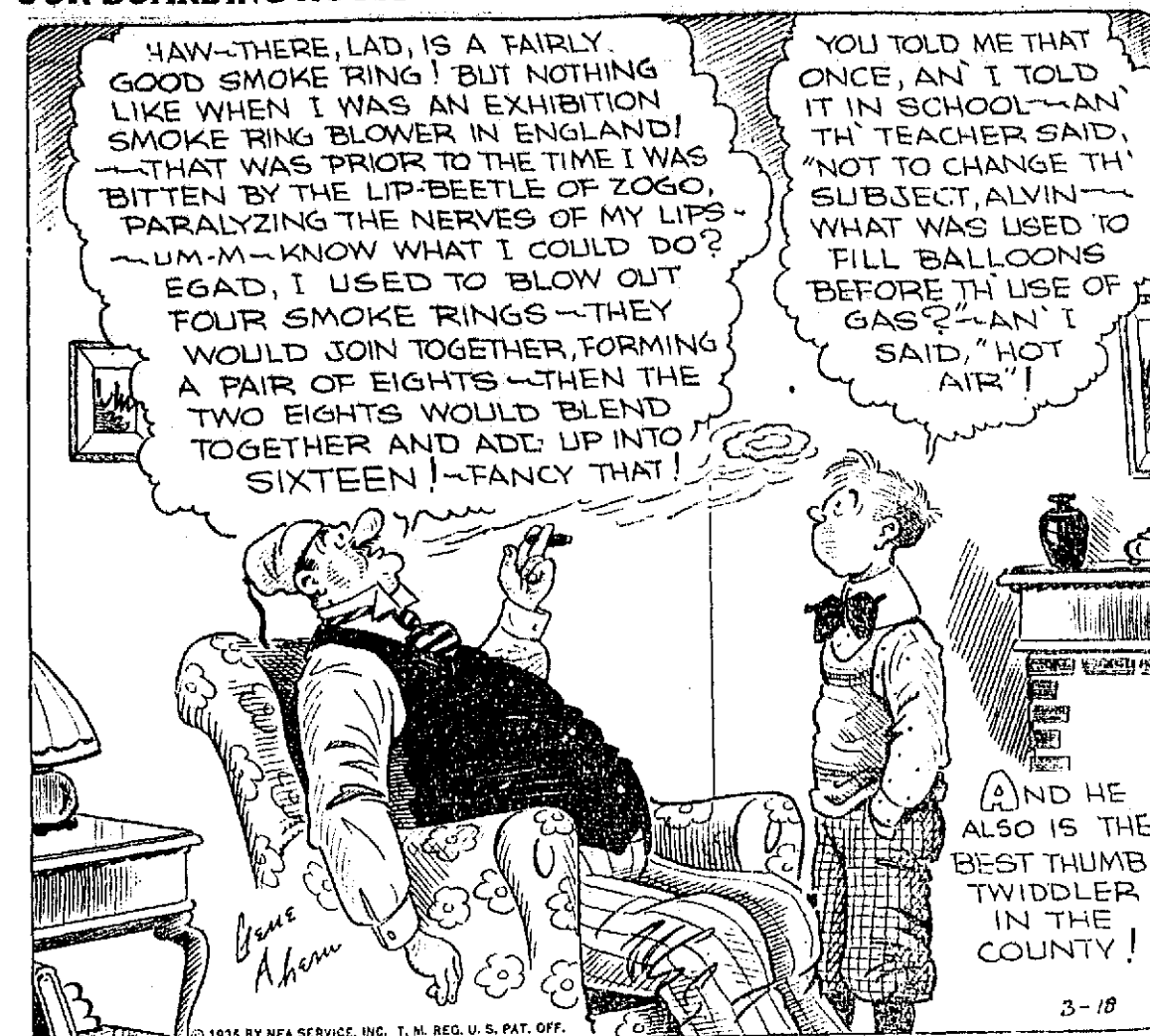
ANDREW JACKSON NASHVILLE

CARLING DINKLER President and General Manager

"DISPENSERS OF TRUE SOUTHERN HOSPITALITY"

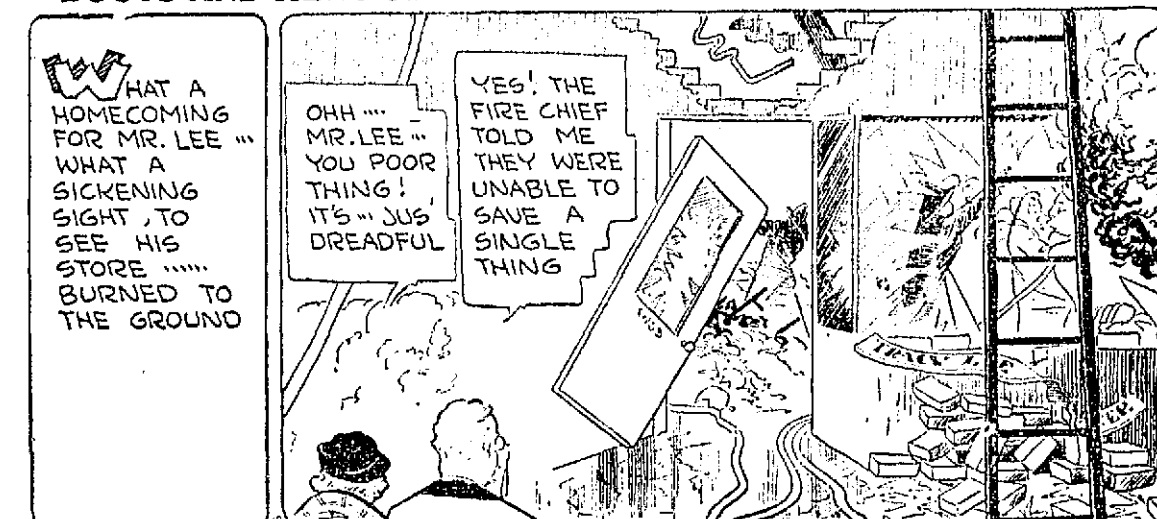
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN



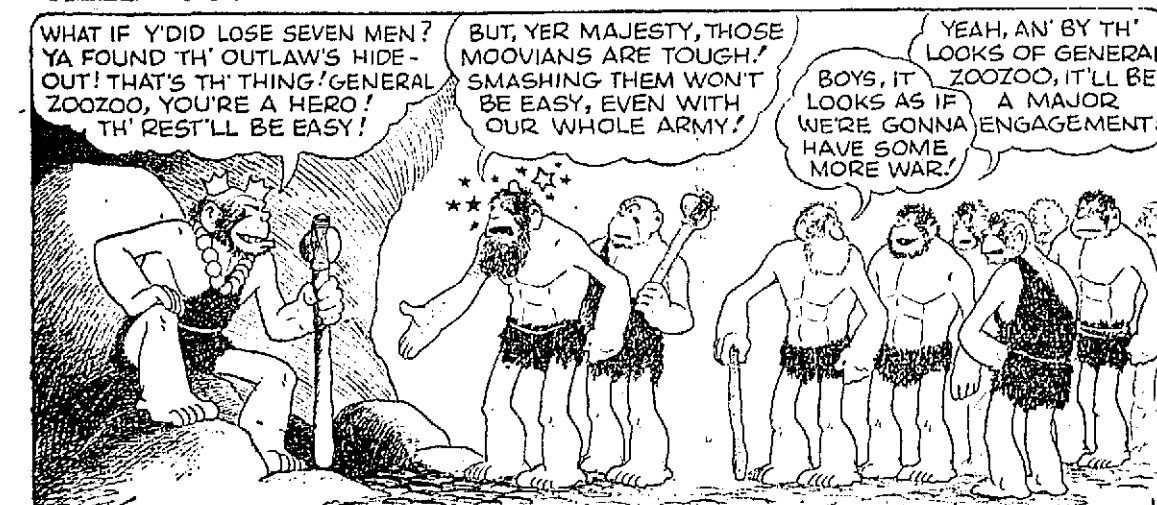
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Worse—and More of It



ALLEY OOP

Forward to Victory



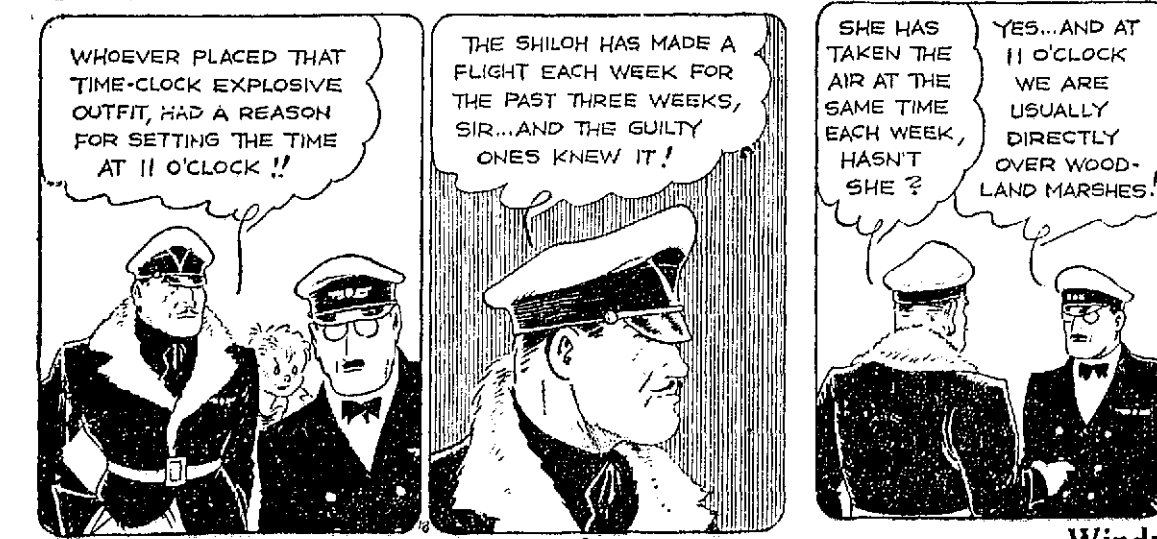
WASH TUBBS

Almost—But Not Quite



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

War!



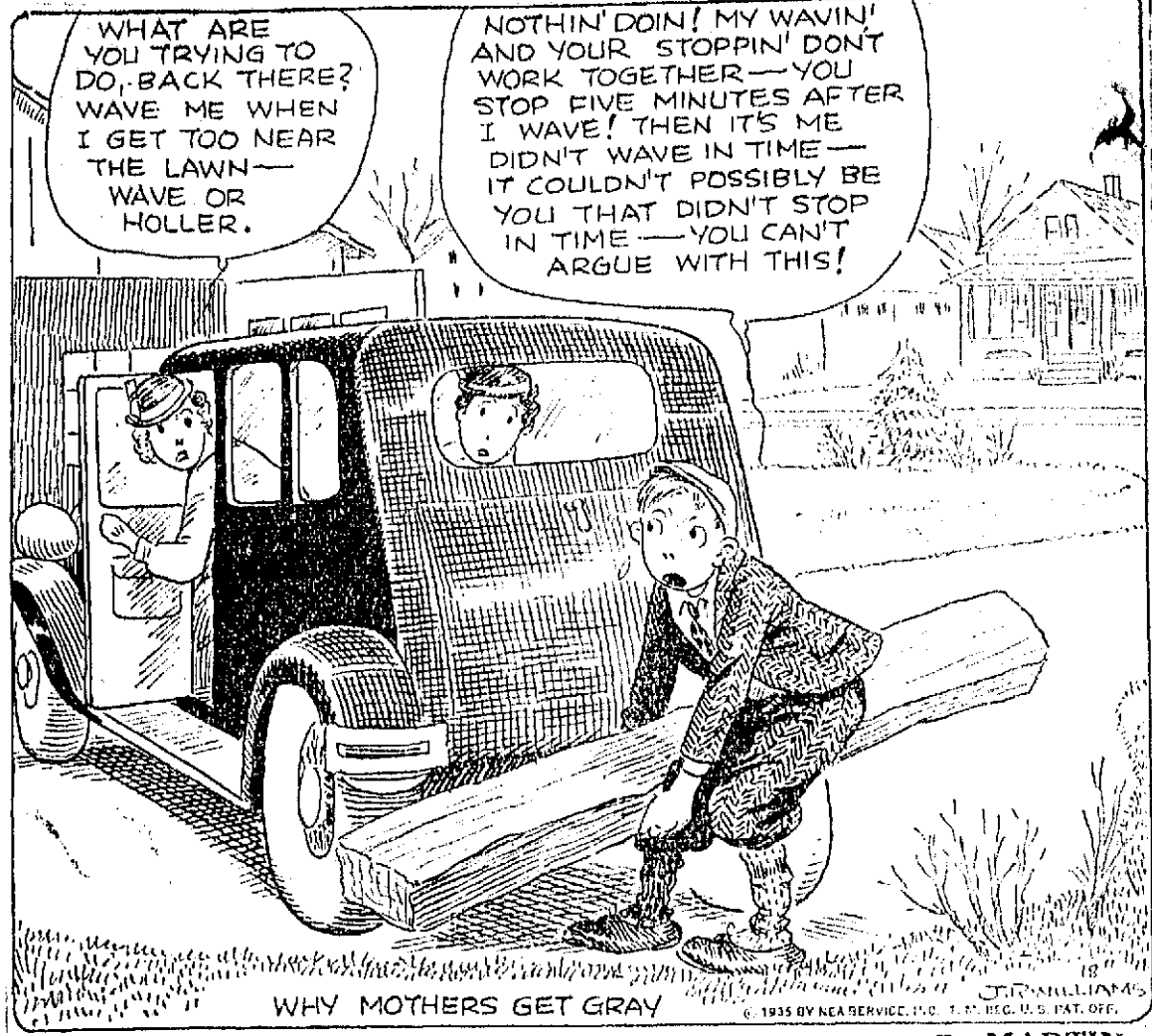
THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

Windy Finds Out



OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS

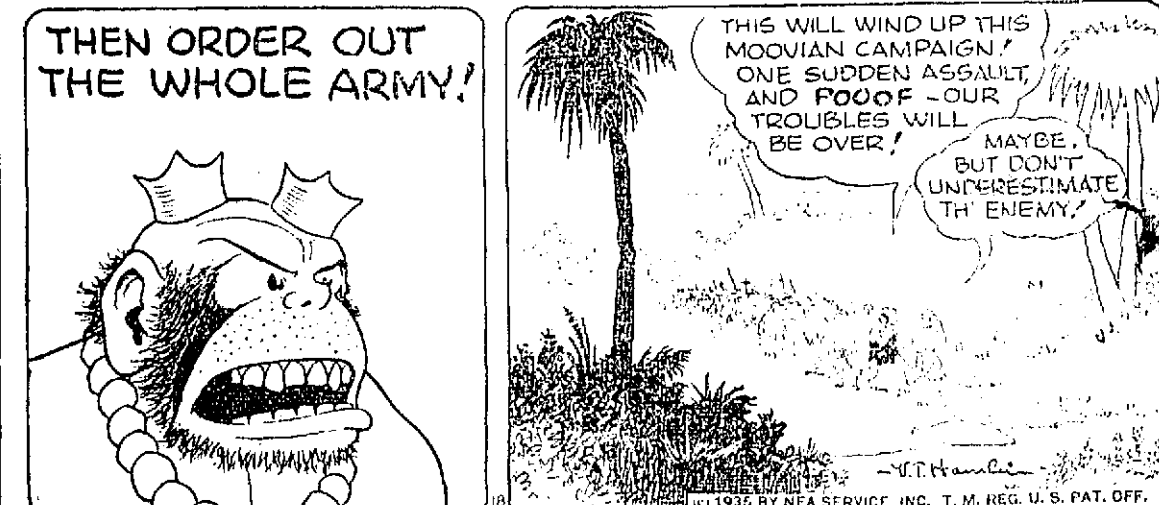


WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

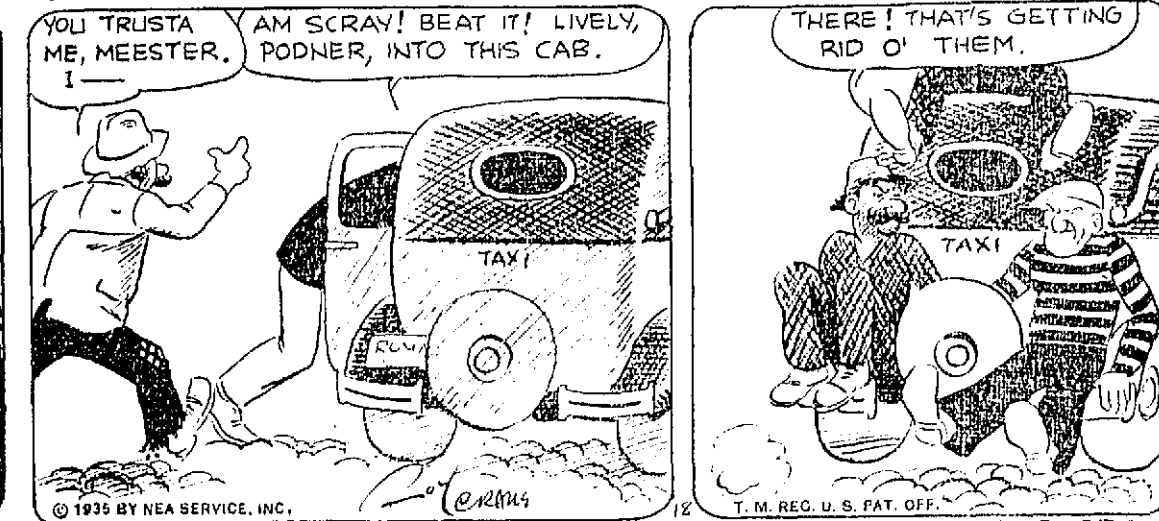
By MARTIN



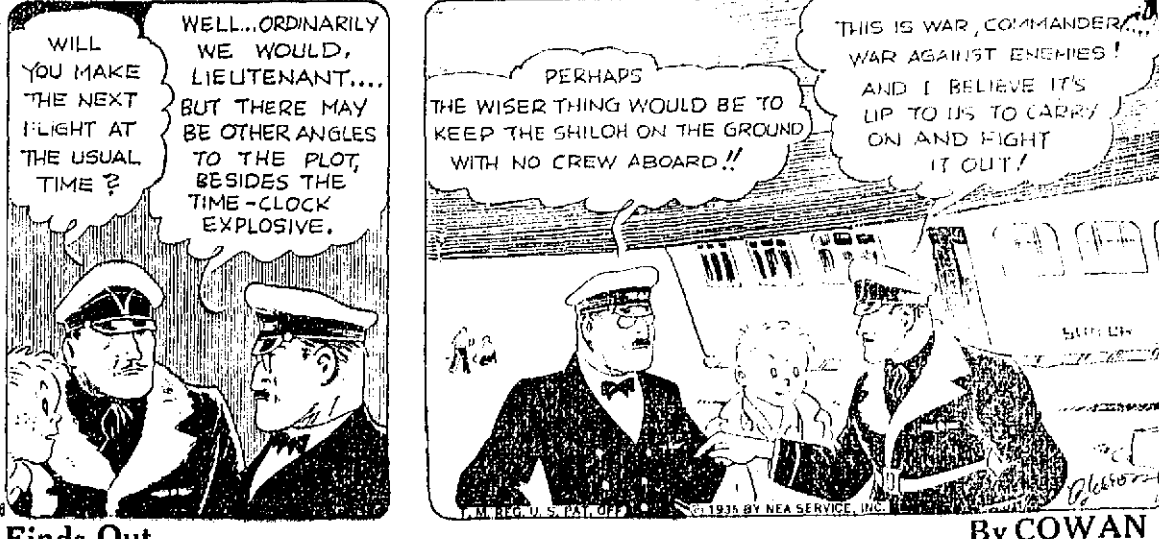
By HAMLIN



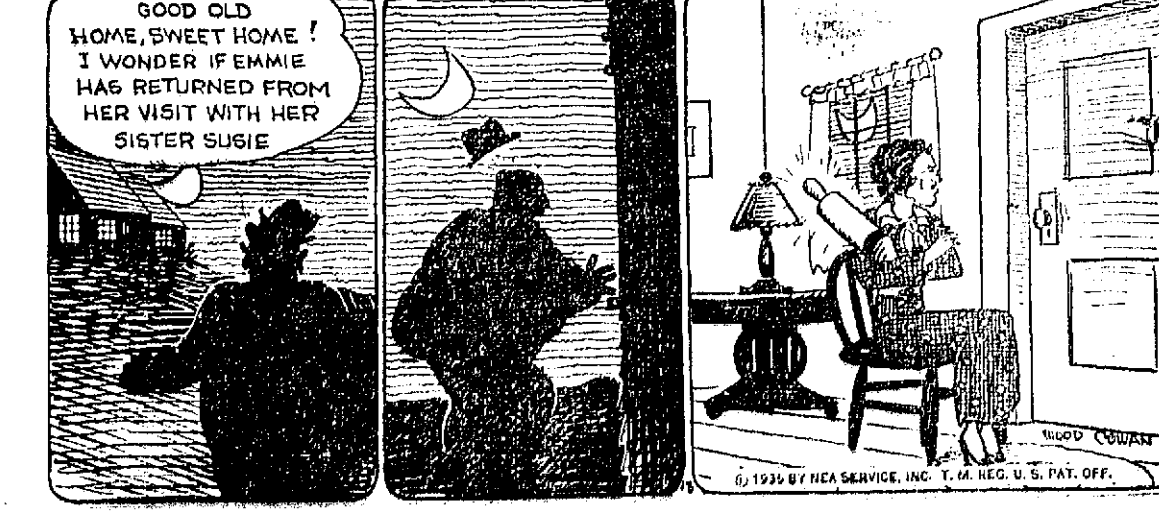
By CRANE



By BLOSSER



By COWAN



Sell It! Find It! Rent It! Buy It! in the Hope Star

MARKET PLACE

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.
1 time, 10c line, min. 30c

For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad:
3 times, 6c line, min. 50c
6 times, 5c line, min. 80c
26 times, 3½c line, min. \$2.70 (Average 5½ words to the line)

NOTE—Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 768

NOTICE

NOTICE—Bring me your discarded shoes, dresses, hats, and etc, J. F. McDowell. East 3rd St. 18-32c

SERVICES OFFERED

FOR SALE—New rough lumber, all sizes, F. L. Padgett, Hope-Lewisville road. 15-31p

FOR RENT—Three-room apartment unfurnished or partly furnished, private bath, garage. Mrs. J. W. Anderson, 321 Ave. D, corner of North Pine. Phone 589-J. 15-32c

LOST

LOST—Eugene Tyus' Black Setter. Has F. A. Carter on tag. Reward. T. A. Evans at Express office. 18-31p

TRADE

Will trade late model 1934 Ford V8 Tudor for '30 or '31 Chevrolet or Ford. Small payments. Pete Shields at Middlebrooks. 16-31p

FOR SALE

SUPERIOR Plants and Seeds. MONT'S SEED STORE. 2-18-52c

SEMANSON increases stand and yield on vegetable and field crops. MONT'S SEED STORE. 2-18-52c

FOR SALE—Good cotton seed for planting will be scarce. We have Stoneville, D. & P. L., and Missdel, from Greenville, Miss. See us before you buy. Henry Watkins & Son. 2-21-26c

Cabbage Plants for Sale. Grown by Byers Bros. At the Curb Market. 11-6c

Tomatoe plants, Onion plants and Cabbage plants, grown by Byers Bros. for sale at Curb Market. 16-32c

Senate Insistent on Cutting Relief

New Proposal to Abandon Social Security Except Pensions

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The president was riding in the driver's seat on the \$1,880,000,000 relief bill, but ahead were troubles and uncertainty over social security, NRA and banking legislation.

Senate passage this week on the relief bill was predicted by leaders but to counter-balance this the house was expected to approve the administration-opposed cash payment of the soldiers bonus.

One more strenuous effort to curb the President's work relief program will be made in the senate by a coalition group opposing the vast expenditure. Senator Byrd, Democrat, Virginia, plan to seek approval of an amendment reducing the total to \$1,880,000,000.

There is much sentiment in the senate for restriction of the fund, which, under the legislation thus far approved, gives President Roosevelt authority to distribute the money in the next two years. Past the wage amendment obstacles, leaders felt they could keep the bill's final intact.

Led by Representative Isabella Greenway of Arizona, a group of house Democrats Sunday sought to persuade the president to scrap all the proposed social security legislation for this session save old age pensions.

The directors of the movement were prepared to force party leaders to call a caucus to test the majority sentiment of the Democrats. They have circulated a petition and have received the 25 signatures necessary to compel the calling of the secret party meeting.

Blevins

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Leverett and Miss Ina Rike were business visitors in Hope Saturday.

Mr. Aubrey Stewart and Miss Charline Stewart were shopping in Hope Saturday.

Miss Mary Bonds is visiting relatives in the Marlbrook community.

Mrs. Roy Foster and son John Lyle were visiting friends in Hope Friday.

Miss Louise Bonds spent last week visiting Mrs. Sweeney Copeland and Mr. Copeland in Hope.

Rev. M. D. Williams of Gordon preached Sunday at Marlbrook Presbyterian church.

Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Robins were business visitors in Hope Friday.

Hornee L. Lay has received the appointment as postmaster at Antley. He left Blevins Saturday and will resume his duties as postmaster immediately.

Mr. Lay has been the principal of the Blevins High School and athletic coach for the past five years.

The Junior class of Blevins High School is giving a picnic Friday night in the high school auditorium. Everyone is invited to come and bring a pie. The proceeds will go to the junior class.

K. B. Spears, Jr., spent the week-end in Blevins visiting his father, K. B. Spears, Sr.

Geo. W. Hunt of Prescott was attending to business in Blevins Wednesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Nolen, Miss Imogene Nolen, Coy and John Nolen, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Ward and son Phillip Harold, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee Bonds.

Announcements have been received from Bearden announcing the marriage of Miss Grace Millaps of Arkadelphia to Paul Mosley of Bearden, on February 19, 1935. Miss Millaps taught in the Blevins grammar school from 1931 to 1933.

J. Glenn Coker spent the week-end in Glenwood.

Miss Ernestine Houser and Opal Morris were Sunday guests of Miss Doris Osborn.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Griffith, Harmon Griffith and Mrs. Harlan H. Hosen were shopping in Hope Saturday.

Rev. C. C. Morrill preached at Ball's Chapel near Muskilok Sunday.

Mrs. Jim Self of Friendship was Sunday guest of Mrs. Tobias Smith and Mr. Smith.

By HARRY GRAYSON

When you plant your potatoes on the line for a ringside seat at the squinted-whirl of sport, the six-day bike race, and witness the mad sprints around the gleaming white boards, the spills, thrills, and color that abounds at one of these events, you are pretty sure to get your money's worth.

Not so sure, however, is the promoter who backs the enterprise. The fellow whose money brings you the red-tinted "Torchy" action, who slashes skimmers off the heads of snoring railbirds, and rides around the track in leisure moments toggled out in that old-fashioned garment, the corset; the platinum blond, Jules Audy, who plays the gawking gals; Reggie McNamara, the Iron Man; Piet van Kempen, world champion; George Letourner, and others, is "way out on a financial limb."

To the skeptic who is unacquainted with details of promoting, this statement probably is a big guffaw. But the spectator is in no position to know just how big a gamble goes on behind the scenes.

He witnesses the ceaseless pounding around the track, thrills at the tight jams and expert maneuvering of the wheels, and marvels at the prodigious appetites of the surburban stuffing riders. But he sees no further.

In the rear of this panorama is a busy scene of balancing the budget, counting the sawbucks, and paying the bills. It is interestingly described in the March issue of Fortune Magazine.

Slim Margin of Safety

The article goes into detail in describing the money side of the matter facing John Chapman, New York

LONG - COUGHLIN - JOHNSON



"Charlie" Coughlin at 7.



Huey Long, the young salesman.



Hugh Johnson, the prairie-town boy.

Third Chapter of Parallel Biographies of the Debaters — Written by Willis Thornton for NEA Service

The cloister claimed Charles Coughlin at the age of 12.

It was then that he was sent away to St. Michael's College in Toronto. The carefree boyhood which had no graver worry than parental insistence that he learn to play the piano, despite a preference for baseball, was over.

The little anecdotes of this boyhood are trivial, such as dot the boyhood of any normal, happy boy—the time he smoked out a window to play baseball, leaving the piano silent; the time he made a sled of his mother's ironing-board; the time—but you can think of a dozen incidents in your own boyhood just like them.

Father Coughlin today recalls how impressed he was by the preaching of Father Mahoney at the cathedral; oratory appealed to him even as a boy.

St. Michael's College houses both high school and college boys, and is conducted by the Basilian Fathers along the general lines of English boarding-schools. Discipline is rigid, the boys live a community life, eating at a common table, living in common quarters.

Preparation for Toronto University completed, he matriculated there in University College. He played baseball, football (rugby), and basketball, with a great deal of zest, and the big frame of "Chuck" Coughlin was a familiar one on all the playing fields. To this day he is a confirmed sports fan, and is often seen at baseball and hockey games or at boxing sports.

He admired his teachers, and is still full of praise for their influence on his life. He liked the robust, masculine atmosphere of the college, the sports, the teaching fathers who smoked pipes and talked to their students as men to men.

English and debating were favorite studies, and his student fellows remember the sonorous voice that read the lines of Shakespeare with such telling force. Coughlin might have made a splendid actor.

He was graduated as a doctor of philosophy in 1911, and in the fall went on a three-month European tour.

At this point, it is said, Coughlin wavered somewhat as to his career, owing to his deep interest in law, economics, and politics.

But he decided to enter the novitiate, and plunged again into theological studies. It was during this period that overstudy injured his eyes, making necessary the glasses he has worn since.

His health also was weakened, and he was sent to teach for a year at St. Basil's College in the healthful climate of Waco, Texas. Returning to Toronto, he took his priestly orders in 1916.

Life as a farm boy didn't appeal to Huey Long.

"From my earliest recollection I hated the farm work," he says. "When he was 10, he tried to run away from home, but was caught and brought back. A few years later he tried it again, with no better success."

A railroad cut through Winnfield. The town grew, and the Long farm was cut up into lots. Huey, Sr., bought another, 10 miles out. He wanted to keep his family from the rough influences of the railroad and saw mill workers.

At 13, Huey, Jr., took up the printer's trade, working at it between school terms. He auctioned off wagon-loads of books among the men of the sawmill camps, sometimes taking his pay in books.

At 15, the talent for oratory became apparent, and he twice represented the Winnfield High School at state rallies of high school students. He won no medals, but he did get a scholarship to Louisiana State University.

There is a story, perhaps told jokingly, that Huey ran for every class office in high school, and was beaten for every one. Whereupon the class created the post of doorkeeper, and elected Huey. He baffled them by seeing no joke in that, but accepting the post seriously.

The scholarship didn't include books and living expenses, so Huey didn't go to L. S. U. He took a job selling a hard substitute from door to door, holding baking contests. And while doing this same sort of work, he continued in school at Shreveport.

A succession of jobs as traveling salesman of medicine, vegetables, anything, took the youthful Long all over the south before he was 19, Houston, Memphis, Oklahoma City.

Stranded in Norman, Okla., and ready to leave town for anywhere at all, he met a stranger on the train platform who staked him to money, a job, and credit for law books. He spent a year studying law there, working as salesman in off hours and during vacations.

It was during one of these that he married Rose McConnell. She had won a prize with a bride cake during one of the baking contests conducted by the young salesman in Shreveport.

With a bride to support, the ambitious youngster settled down in New Orleans to finish his legal training at Tulane. His money gave out in the spring. He couldn't wait for the regular bar examinations in June.

So he went to the justices of the state supreme court and asked them to give him a special oral examination. They did, and at 21 Huey Long was ready to face the world as a full-fledged lawyer.

The boy Hugh Johnson, growing up in the sprawling frontier town of Alva, Okla., showed early his military inclinations.

When he was only 15 (but looked older) he enlisted in the Oklahoma National Guard.

It seemed more adventurous than acting as his father's assistant in the postoffice, or the humdrum of school, the "little red schoolhouse" type where he got his elementary education.

In the postoffice, young Hugh used to sit so that he could see anyone who approached for mail. If there was mail for them, the letters would tell them so, without looking in the boxes. When some of the townsfolk protested that he hadn't even checked, the youthful Hugh would state with dignity that he knew every piece of mail in the place, and he assured the inquirer there was nothing for him.

Hugh earned a little money by going out on the prairie and gathering up buffalo bones, which were shipped east to fertilizer factories in those days.

But into this rather sleepy frontier existence suddenly came word of the blowing up of the Maine, and that Theodore Roosevelt was organizing his Rough Riders. Hugh had been going to the state normal school, and it didn't thrill him.

So he was one of several guardsmen who hopped a freight for Oklahoma City to enlist. At Guthrie his father caught up with him, and when the 16-year-old climbed stiffly off the brake rods, the parental hand collared him.

To appease the humiliated son, the father got him an appointment to West Point—as an alternate. The regular candidate was found ineligible, and Hugh took the examination in his place. That is how close he came to not getting in the army at all.

Hugh was a turbulent cadet. Brilliant, he found studies easy, and worked at them just enough to "get by." He stood at the bottom of his class in "soldierly deportment and discipline"—rated in midclass in general merit.

His motto then was "never bone when you can bugle"—that is, "don't wait too hard if you can bluff it out."

When he graduated as second lieutenant, Johnson was assigned to the famous old First Cavalry. About this time he married Helen Kilbourne, daughter of Col. H. S. Kilbourne.

It is quite true, as Long and Coughlin have pointed out, that in 16 years of army service, Johnson never heard a shot fired in anger. But it is only just to add that it wasn't his fault; he tried hard enough.

Next: The Mettle In Three Men Begins to Show Its Quality Under Test.

impresario; Harry Mendel, Chicago agent; Willie Spencer, promoter operating a circuit in Canada and the midwest; and others who attempt to line up shows.

The picture in New York and Chicago is rather rosy. But for those who attempt to stage shows in other cities, the job is a precarious financial venture.

If you, as an individual, attempted to stage a six-day bike race outside New York and Chicago, here are the figures that would add to the gray of your hair, as given by Fortune:

Your gross intake might average \$20,000. You must remember you would first have to get the consent of either Chapman or Spencer, since these two hold all the desirable riders under contract. With this consent, you would pay for riders, \$7000; for rent, \$4000; for publicity \$2000; to build track, \$5000; and for officials, \$700.

These figures add up to \$18,700. Subtracting this from the \$20,000 gate, and your net profit is \$1300—if you get a \$20,000 gate. Not a bad sum for six days' work—but not a princely return for the time, effort, and collar-wetting grind and gamble the promoter undertakes.

Passes Necessary Evil

You may wonder at the large rental fee mentioned. Fortune's writer explains that, in renting a local civic auditorium, the promoter probably has to hand out several hundred dollars' worth of passes to councilmen "as part of the penalty for doing business with the city."

Big centers of population such as New York and Chicago, however, operate on a larger scale and the profits are larger.

A table contained in the Fortune story shows that the take at the first race staged in Madison Square Garden this year was \$100,000. Out of this came \$10,000 for building and dismantling the track, and other maintenance charges; \$25,000 for riders; \$1000 for the National Cycling Association; \$8000 for "other" expenses; and \$8000, or 25 per cent of the profits, to John Chapman, the promoter.

The Garden's share from this six-day race was \$50,000.

And the Cleveland Indians kicked on paying that amount for six months'

rental of the Forest City's huge municipal stadium on the lakefront!

Ozan

Mrs. Jim Ellis of Texarkana was the guest of Grandma Ellis Friday.

Rev. M. A. Wiles of Mineral Springs preached an interesting sermon at the Baptist church Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Robins and granddaughter, Mary Sue Rye, and Mrs. W. H. Robins and Miss Lillian Robins attended the singing at Sardis Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Joe Ball and Mrs. Jerome Smith and baby, Barbara Ann, were visitors here Sunday.

Miss Irma Robins, Billy Fred Robins and J. Roy Lewis, were visitors to Nashville Saturday night.

Mrs. Clem Ball and children spent Sunday in Bingen, the guests of relatives.

Mrs. J. F. Stewart has returned from a visit to her sister, Mrs. Price of Nashville.

The Baptist Missionary society met with Mrs. Chora City Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gist and girls spent Sunday in Ashdown the guests of relatives.

Misses Irma Robins, Mary Francis Irvin were visitors to Hope Sunday night. The guests of Miss Ethel Robinson.

Dr. and Mrs. Ruel Robins and children of Texarkana were guests of Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Robins Sunday.

Mrs. Ophelia King and son, Earl, were shopping in Hope Wednesday.

The Methodist Missionary society met with Mrs. Walter Baber Tuesday afternoon.

The canning club met with Mrs. Shirley Stuart Friday afternoon.

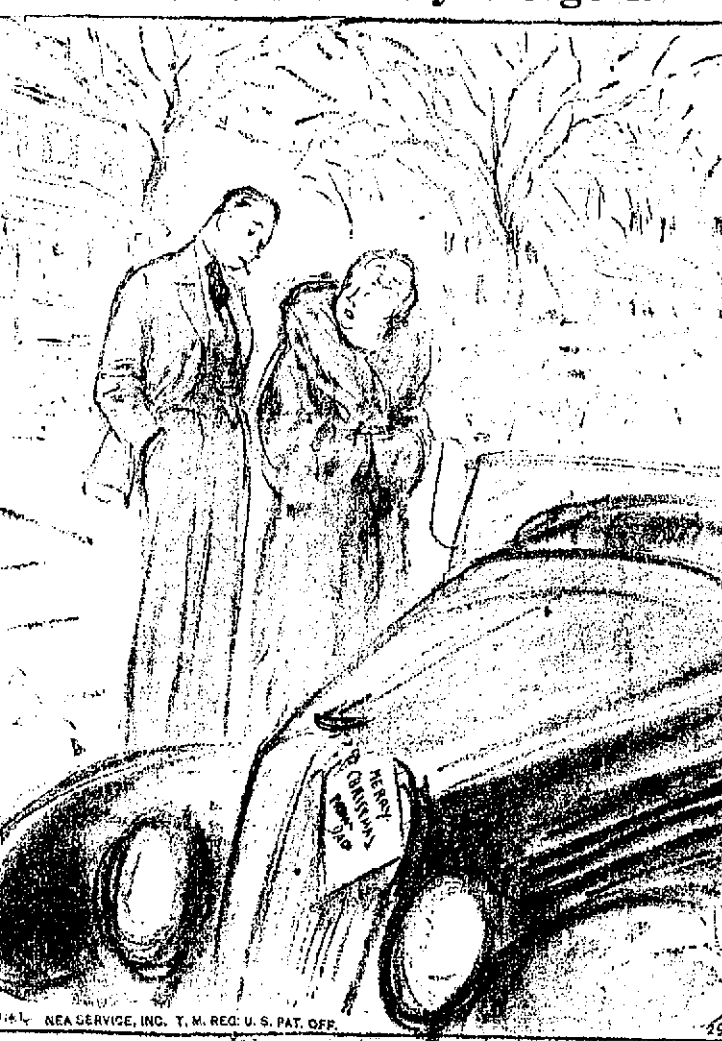
Sheriff Jim Bearden, Paul Rowe and others from Washington attended the singing at Sardis Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. W. H. Robins, Mrs. L. J. Robins and Miss Lillian Robins spent Thursday in Bingen, the guests of Mrs. Ware Owens.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stuart attended the singing at Sardis Sunday afternoon.

Rev. Harrell of Washington will fill

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark

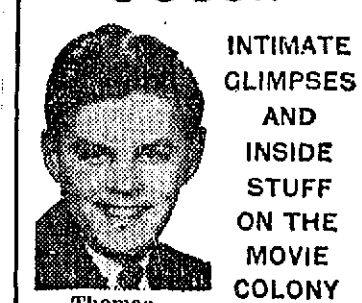


his regular appointment here Sunday morning and St. Paul Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Matthews have returned from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Warner City of Ashdown.

A jack has been developed that is particularly adaptable for use on some of the modern cars having overhanging fenders. It may be operated from a standing position by inserting it under the front or rear bumper.

HOLLYWOOD GOSSIP



Thomas

BY DAN THOMAS

Have You a Complex for Sally Eilers?

HOLLYWOOD—Sally Eilers is trying to acquire a complex—but she's finding obstacles at every turn.

She can't suddenly become temperamental, because everyone in Hollywood knows her so well that they would simply laugh at her.

She can't become a "shrinking violet," because she has been in the center of filmdom's social pot too long.

She can't turn flirtatious, because her husband very probably would flatten her very pretty little "schnozzle."

She can't become a confirmed homebody, because she's too fond of going places and doing things.

"So what am I going to do?" she asked as she drained the last drop of her cocktail and enthusiastically attacked a liberal portion of creamed timpan haddie, one of her favorite dishes.

Cook's Day Off

A few days ago Sally boasted about her culinary ability. Going back some seven or eight years when she got her start at the Mack Sennett studio and no maid blessed the small Eilers home, I remember that in those days she used to toss together some delicious lunches.

So I told her that, if she could prove she still was as good a cook as she used to be, I'd tell the world about

one movie actress who really knows the difference between a frying pan and an egg beater.

"You're on," she said. "Come up to the apartment for lunch."

Came yesterday and our luncheon date. Same also a phone call from Sally. "I forgot about this being the cook's day out, Dan. Will you meet me at the Brown Derby?"

So we wound up at the Brown Derby eating creamed finnan haddie and trying to dope out a complex for the currently bland Sally, in private life Mrs. Harry Joe Brown and mother of Harry Joe, Jr., better known to his parents as "Poochie."

Nothing to Sult

"I've got to find a complex of some kind," the actress declared. "Everyone in the business who amounts to anything has one. But I've been around here too long to get away with adopting any of the usual complexes. I'd be laughed out of them in three minutes. So I'll have to find something unusual."

Knowing her pet aversion to be speeded cops, I thought we might work out something in that direction. But no go, since she doesn't drive a car herself any more.

When she married Brown, he engaged a chauffeur for her, apparently figuring it would be cheaper in the long run to pay a salary than speeding fines and fender repairs.

Then we switched over to the fact that whenever she gets excited or upset over anything, she dashes for the nearest military shop to relax while trying on new hats. That pastime, for some reason, always calms her down. However, there didn't seem to be anything in that upon which she could capitalize professionally.

More ideas were produced—and discarded for one reason or another.

Not result: a very enjoyable lunch, a lot of laughs and—Sally still is looking for a complex.

Horse Help in Pinch

The daughter of a Los Angeles banker who had his entire fortune of some \$12,000,000 wiped out a couple of years ago now is eking out a scant living by working as a movie extra. Also she rents her horse, which was studious. And the horse not only earns all she saved in the crash, but various as much in a day as his mistress does in a week, but is given a stand-in and a double as well.

Coupled With Rogers

Ever since he has been in pictures, Spencey Tracy has wanted to make one with Will Rogers. And now he's to have his chance. The next picture for both will be "Steamboat Around the Bend" in which Rogers will portray a Mississippi river boat captain, and Tracy will be a passenger who is suspected of murder.

Why All the Fuss?

About six months ago executives of the Fox studio pulled all sorts of political strings to get a permit for Regina Rouns, Polish actress, to enter this country. They were successful, and Miss Rouns arrived all set to do big things in the movies. But she's still waiting for her first role.

Barrow Betrayed Placed on Trial

Henry Methvin Arraigned in Oklahoma Despite Texas Pardon

MIAMI, Okla.—(AP)—Henry Methvin, head-eyed young gunman who betrayed Clyde Barrow and Bonnie Parker to ambush for a Texas pardon trial alone here Monday for a killing once charged to all three.

It is the climax of Methvin's trouble with the law since he bought immunity from recapture as an escaped convict with the blood of the outlaw friends who helped him make his escape.

Methvin, 24, is charged with the murder of Cal Campbell, Commerce, Okla., patrolman slain from a motor car April 6, 1934.

That was 18 days after Barrow and Bonnie set up a machine-gun barrage for the break of Methvin and three other convicts from the Eastham, Texas prison farm—a break in which a guard was killed.

It was 46 days before Methvin "put the finger" on the two for officers near his home at Arcadia, La.

Chief of Police Percy Boyd was wounded and kidnapped in the hold-up, and a woman he and Campbell caught to question on a side road near Commerce. Boyd identified Methvin last September as the silent companion of the notorious Dallas killers.

"Campbell fell under the fire from two automatic rifles," Boyd said. "But emptied his pistol before he died."

Boyd was hurried into the car for a 14-hour ride, sharing tonneau space with lettuce, oranges, a woman's belt, pink slippers, cartridges, a flashlight and other effects of the Barrow-Parker domestic life. His captors released him in Kansas.

Methvin—originally serving 10 years for theft and assault—profited little from the pardon of Governor Miriam A. Ferguson.

Visiting the sheriff's office at Shreveport, La., to obtain clothing and other articles of the slain outlaw, he was held for the possession of a pistol. A warrant was issued accusing him of complicity in the robbery of Montgomery, La., bank.

Texas rangers questioned him concerning the killing of two highway patrolmen near Grapevine, Texas.

Indicted with a score of friends and relatives of Barrow and Bonnie Parker on charges of harboring fugitives from justice, he was convicted February 26, and sentenced to 15 months in prison.

The Campbell murder trial—with his life at stake—comes next.

Legal Reform in Missouri Unlikely

La w y e r - L e g i s l a t o r s O p p o s e C h a n g e s i n C r i m i n a l C o d e

JEFFERSON CITY Mo.—(P)—Criminal code reform legislation, urged by the Missouri Bar Association appears headed for defeat during this session of the legislature unless there is a radical change of attitude by members of the legislature.

A series of bills by the house judiciary committee was brought before the house recently for consideration after young lawyer members mustered sufficient strength on the floor to override the unfavorable committee report.

Defeated in their efforts to keep one of the bills in committee, opponents of the measure, including the majority and minority floor leaders, joined several days later to override the committee to place the bills on the calendar. Consideration of the proposals has been shelved pending disposition of sales tax legislation.

The whole thing started when the house voted 80 to 47, to place a bill on the calendar despite the adverse report of the judiciary committee which would give the prosecution a better opportunity to meet alibi defense in criminal cases.

The 34-member judiciary committee, composed of 33 attorneys and one layman, slaughtered 15 crime code reform measures in one short night session.

The only measure to receive a favorable report, and it got by with only a narrow margin, would require peace officers in the state to take fingerprints of persons arrested for felonies and send them to state and federal law enforcement officials.

Should the bills pass the house, observers are agreed that they would die in the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Among the major bills yet to be considered are: Giving the trial judge discretion as to whether or not he should grant bail to a defendant convicted as a felony; requiring more stringent qualifications for bondsmen; requiring defendant to give 10 days notice if he intends to plead insanity or offer an alibi; signing judge as to whether he would grant severances to two or more defendants charged with the same crimes; give the prosecutor permission to comment on the failure of an accused person to testify; and give the state the right to take depositions of witnesses, a right now granted only to the defense.

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700 Preachers Are Arrested by Nazis

Churches Rising to Resist March of "Unchristian" State-Church

BERLIN, Germany — (AP) — Seven hundred pastors were arrested or detained Sunday as Nazi officers forcibly invaded Protestant churches throughout Germany to stamp out religious opposition.

Among those arrested was the Rev. Martin Niemöller, leader of the Confessional synod which has fought the Nazi program to unify the German Protestant churches.

These churchmen had defied the recent police ban on reading the violent anti-Nazi manifesto issued by the Confessional church synod a week ago, which caused so much furor in Prussia last Sunday. Berlin opposition circles received additional reports of 192 arrests of ministers in Saxony and many more in Saxony. Confessional leaders declared the action shows unambiguously that the Nazi authorities are identifying themselves with the "ragan" doctrines of Dr. Alfred Rosenberg, the Reich's Philosophic dictator.

The doors of Niemöller's suburban church in Dahlem were closed when the congregation arrived. They stood around awhile and then joined in singing. They chanted the hymn "A Firm Fortress Is Our God."

Twelve pastors were arrested at Magdeburg and five at Halle.

All Prussian Protestant pastors, numbering about 5,000, were warned Saturday not to read the document, which openly deplores the "un-Christian" National Socialist regime with the claim it is undermining the religious structure of all Germany.

Many of these pastors refused to accede to the request of the secret police that they promise not to mention it. At least six Berlin pastors who broke their "house arrest" were taken to police headquarters in Berlin. It was expected they would be released Monday.

Nazi officials acted also against the Catholics and Masons. Secret police searched the Good Shepherd convent in North Berlin, and arrested the mother superior and her assistant for reasons which were not announced.

Nazis swooped down on the Masonic Grand Lodge of the Three Globes in the heart of Berlin, and arrested the grand master, subsequently taking the grand master's wife into custody.

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Too Late, Girls! He's Been Spoken For—by Garbo



Gyles Isham, shown in a new portrait just received in this country, is the handsome young Oxford University actor who has been offered the role of leading man to Greta Garbo in her next Hollywood production. He is now in England where he is a star of the stage.

Reasons which were not announced. Nazis swooped down on the Masonic Grand Lodge of the Three Globes in the heart of Berlin, and arrested the grand master, subsequently taking the grand master's wife into custody.



The man who, after enforced regulations of war and post-war business, still tries to issue price dictums belongs before the criminal court—Dr. Karl Goerdeler, price dictator of Germany.

Knockout drops have never been a part of my technique. What woman would not give herself freely to a prince?—Prince Michael Romanoff. I feel that the social effect of the teaching of the survival of the fittest has been profoundly unfortunate.

Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace.

There's romance in everything if you look at it from that point of view.—John Boles, movie actor.

If the colonels and generals had tact, courage, loyalty and brains enough, they would keep the soldiers from disloyalty.—Representative Maury Maverick of Texas.

Demand for Jobs Reported Smaller

7 Persons in Hempstead County Placed With Private Employers

Increased industrial activity and a marked reduction in the number of persons seeking employment, has been noted during the period since January 1.

This observation has been made by the El Dorado headquarters office of District Six of the Arkansas Division of the U. S. Employment service, and is based upon reports received from the offices located in the 13 counties comprising the district. It is further based upon information obtained through personal contacts and interviews with directors of industrial enterprises. This is very encouraging information and is exactly in keeping with the current national experience.

Reports of placements made with private employers through the medium of this government agency during the month of February reflect a total of 240. There were made, according to counties as follows:

Ouachita 80; Miller 59; Union 56; Clark 15; Sevier 8; Hempstead 7; Howard 7; Nevada 4; Little River 3; Calhoun 1; Pike 0; Lafayette 0; Columbia 0. These figures do not reflect the complete placement activity of the various offices as numerous placements were made under the supervision of FWA and Highway department. Another placement activity included co-operation with the Emergency Relief Administration in making assignments to Works Division projects.

Arkansas as a whole reflected a total of 1834 placements with private employers during the same period. It can readily be seen that the offices of District Six played an important part in securing this total and in providing its proportionate quota. Craighead county made the best record of all counties of the state with a report of 186 private placements. Randolph followed closely with a report of 168.

Hempstead county is fortunate in having a local representative of this Service in the person of Ike T. Bell, Jr., whose offices adjoin those of the local ERA organization on East Second Street at Walnut. The active file at present contains the names and registration cards of 816 applicants; of this number approximately 425 are industrial workers and domestics. These include, cooks, maids, yard-men, and all types of general laborers and skilled labor. Others registered include farm-hands, share-croppers and tenant farmers.

7 Boys Burned in 'Frat' Initiation

Nitrate of Silver Causes Near-Tragedy at Little Rock

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Seven youths were being treated here Sunday night for burns about the face, ears and throat resulting from application of nitrate of silver during a fraternity initiation held northwest of here early today.

Attending physicians were uncertain as to the seriousness of the burns. An investigation was opened by Prosecuting Attorney Fred A. Donham.

Deputy Prosecuting Attorney Milton McLees said after investigation that "apparently no criminal intent was involved" and "I see no reason at this time for instituting criminal prosecution."

The injured are: Paul Myers, 19; Ed Allen, 18; Edward Puska, 17; Billy Wright, 19; Gordon Holt, 18; James Bacon, 21; and Robert Gallman, 19. All except Bacon and Allen are students of Little Rock Junior college. Bacon and Allen are ex-students. J. O. Brothers, college dean, said Sunday night that the college does not sanction frat rituals or sororities. He said that although the fraternity involved is composed almost exclusively of students and ex-students of the college, it is not recognized by the school, which has no control over it.

Respect for Law Treasury's Goal

More Than 2,300 Jailed in Nation-Wide Enforcement Drive

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The anti-crime campaign of the Treasury Department Sunday had closed jail doors on more than 2,300 persons.

Secretary Morgenthau said: "The united forces of government agencies are determined to meet the challenge of these crime syndicates and to stop robbery of the American people."

He had before him a report which said that 2,389 had been arrested since an army of agents pushed out on the crime onslaught Friday and the word was given that this would not be the end—the campaign would go on for an indefinite period.

Morgenthau said he was "very greatly encouraged" by the results of the co-ordinated drive of his "Treasury revenue police" comprising the six revenue law enforcement agencies of the Treasury—the Alcohol Tax Unit, the Coast Guard, Customs Bureau, Secret Service, the Narcotics Bureau and agents of the Intelligence Unit of the Bureau of Internal Revenue.

"We are seeking by every means possible to rebuild respect and fear of revenue officers on the part of criminals and to teach them that the conditions that prevailed in prohibition days are not going to be permitted to endure," Morgenthau said.

Academic freedom should be the freedom of the learners to learn and not the freedom of the professor to profess or to indoctrinate.—John W. Studebaker, U. S. commissioner of education.

It's a Big Bore to Topsy-Turvy Lad



All this poking and prodding is a big pain to Wallace Rosall, 6-year-old Glendale, Calif., lad shown here under X-ray examination, but what chance has he to skip out and play when he's such a fascinating subject for inquisitive doctors? Wallace always seemed a normal lad, but prying medics found all this wrong with him: His heart is on the wrong side, he has only one lung, his intestines are in his chest and on his hip, and he has no alimentary canal. The case of diaphragmatic hernia is one of the strangest ever found.

Europe Anxious as Germany Rearms

French Look to New Defensive Alliance—Italy Keeps Cool Head

By the Associated Press
Reverberations of Hitler's startling announcement Saturday that Germany was restoring its conscript army system continued to agitate European capitals Monday.

As German officials hastened to organize their new military establishment, French officials turned attention to the possibilities of arranging a network of defensive alliances to oppose Germany's reborn military power.

In London, the British cabinet was called into session to decide whether Sir John Simon, foreign secretary, should go through with his projected visit to Berlin to confer with Hitler.

An Austrian official said compulsory military training was coming soon in that country, while Italian official circles expressed confidence, however that there is little likelihood of war.

Michael Kalinin, president of the All-Russian All-Union Executive committee, told organizers of the Red cavalry that war may break out at any time.

Private shipbuilders will soon come to grief if they continue to feel that there's something immoral and un-American about the government building its own ships.—Senator Homer T. Bone.

We will never molest, nor ever have thought nor will think of molesting the Italian colonies of Eritrea and Somaliland.—Emperor Haile Selassie of Abyssinia.

DR. K. R. SPEARMAN
ORTHODONTIST
Straightening Children's Teeth
State Bank Building, Suite 202
Texarkana, Arkansas
Phone 330

Kingfish's Guard Hit as Slugger



Assault with intent to commit murder is charged against Joe Messina, above, Huey Long's bodyguard, in the beating of Leon Trice, press service photographer. Trice charged that he was slapped and then struck with a blackjack as he lay on the ground, after he attempted to take a picture of Long arriving in New Orleans.

A Scotchman, Dr. William Cullen, is credited with the invention of the first

Treat Your Car to Something Better Use THAT GOOD GULF Gasoline M. S. BATES Distributor

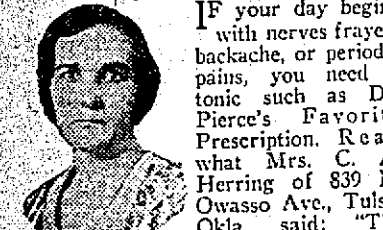
OLD FOLKS' LAXATIVE Should Be Gentle

A mass of laxative suddenly hitting the weakened, tired system of an elderly person upsets it, throws it off its delicate balance. Because Fena-mint, the delicious mint chewing gum laxative, is chewed, the laxative is mixed with helpful salivary juices the way your food is, and goes into the system evenly. Fena-mint is positive, but its result is achieved by the more scientific action—chewing. Thus, irritations are gently, more normally stimulated, rather than forced. Fena-mint is ideal for old people. And doctors prescribe the laxative in it. Delay is dangerous. Today, get back on schedule and stay there without habit formation, increasing dosage or strain. Delicious Fena-mint, at drug stores, 15c and 25c.

Featured Values For This Week
Coty's Powder..... 69c
Coty's Powder and 50c Coty's Perfume. 98c
Flower Plants of All Kinds, Good Size....10c
Briant's Drug Store Your Trade Appreciated

DON'T SCRATCH Use Prescription 200,000 Destroys all germs of scabies or parasitic ITCH. JOHN S. GIBSON Drug Company "The REXALL Store" Phone 63 Hope, Ark. Established 1885

Women who are Rundown



IF your day begins with nerves frayed, headache, or periodic pains, you need a tonic such as Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. Read what Mrs. C. A. Herring of 839 N. Okla., said: "The first time I used Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription was when I was all rundown, felt terrible, and suffered from headaches nearly all the time. I had scarcely enough strength to do my work. Less than one bottle of the 'Prescription' was all that I needed to take to restore my health. More recently I used a bottle of it as a tonic and it helped me just as much as before."

New size, tablets, 30 c. Liquid, 50 c. Large size, tabs., or liquid, \$1.35. All druggists.



Behind the scenes with THE TELEPHONE LICENSE CONTRACT

How the staff services we get under it have helped us give good telephone service at fair cost to you.

Last year we spent almost a million dollars to find better methods of giving you good telephone service.

We paid it to the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., parent company of the Bell System. For it we received, as one of the 24 associated companies of that System, the services of A. T. & T.'s great staff of telephone experts and engineers.

Staff Services... at Cost
The A. T. & T. has provided substantially at cost the many services this staff performs. In fact, in the last few years it has taken an actual

loss on the work it has done for the operating companies.

The yearly fee we pay is equivalent to about 3.10 of one per cent of our investment in telephone plant. Stated another way... less than a cent and a half of every dollar we receive from telephone customers.

Yet without it, telephone service as fast, as clear and as low in cost as you now receive would be quite unlikely.

We have passed on to the telephone user in the Southwest the benefits and savings of this staff work, in the belief that in an undertaking planned for the long run, like the telephone service, such a policy will in the end bring us the sounder, more enduring success.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

There's something about a Chesterfield —

There's one thing I especially like about Chesterfields—entirely aside from the fact that it's a milder cigarette—and I've heard a number of people say the same thing ... While I'm smoking Chesterfield I never get little crumbs of tobacco in my mouth—the tobacco doesn't spill out and that adds a lot to my pleasure of smoking them ... I notice more and more of my friends smoke Chesterfields.



Chesterfields are Milder Chesterfields Taste Better